MARKING THE LINEN.

The French or Raised Latin Stitch Is Now

Considered the Correct Style. While it may in some cases be necessary to mark linen by stamping or writing with an indelible ink, this in only to be telerated for ordinary articles under circumstances forbidding the employment of more approved methods. An ion gives neat and plain though artistic lettering in place of the highly ornamental, involved and illegible letters and monograms which were recently so much

For an ordinary set of plain handkerwould receive like or even simpler treatment. The napkins in ordinary use should have a slightly ornate lettering, while the richest of table spreads and the "guest chamber linen" should have dropped into the young man's hand until the most-elaborate treatment, preserving | he had accumulated at least a couple of always such a degree of fitness for the dollars. When the money ceased coming designs and figures to which the marking is to be complementary as will make | and then said, "If you are sure, geatlemen, it blend in pleasing harmony rather than attract by startling effect.

According to authoritative statements, tinued: the French or raised satin stitch is now linen. In most cases pure white is to be used, though in toweling a tinge of red may be employed, and where colored articles are to be marked such shades are allowable as will blend harmoniously with the main celors. The tendency now is is the string." to quite large letters.

It is understood that the proper place one corner. Tablecloths are to be watch, gentlemen, for the performance is marked at the middle of the end. If with small letters, these are placed near calmly closed the knife, and putting the with small letters, these are placed near the hem; if larger, at a corresponding two, and jumping down, pushed his way distance from the edge. In any case through the crowd and reached Main there should be not less than the height of the letters between their lower edge and the hem of the cloth. Napkins are obliged, gentlemen, for year close attenmarked diagonally across the corner; tion and liberal contributions. You did towels at the middle of one end, just above the hem; sheets on the middle fold, two inches from the top hem; long pillowcases at the end, an inch or two from the hem, and square cases at the middle of the top.

A Handsome Handkerchief.

very narrow lace around the equally narrow hem. The sole requisite is that the center should be suitably fine and the trimming of a good quality. Then one has a very dainty addition to one's ward- alarm. For several nights they worked robe. There are most unobjectionable that way and, though the turnion heard imitations of lace now that might be the sawing and went about on tiptoe, he levied upon for the purpose,

The Etiquette of Signature,

So far as the etiquette of the signature is concerned there is one unvarying rule | the bridge of which resembles a mountain for women, married or single. It is nev- peak-in the middle is an acute point. er right nor good form to sign one's Rude boys eye that feature wherever he name with the addition of Miss or Mrs., says Harper's Bazar, which says: You are Mary Emily Jones, not Mrs. Patrick all. He is as proud of that very pre-Fitzgerald Jones, to whomsoever you nonnest noman uses as ways he. "Yes notify your correspondent of your married style and estate, you may do so Ingly ugly nose is an old thing to be proud in one of several ways. Please observe of -London Tit Bits. hat a correspondent should not be left in doubt as to this, much embarrasement being frequently caused by the omission in letters between strangers of exact information us to whether the writer is married or single.

You may easily indicate all you wish to tell. You may place Mrs. P. F. before the Mary Emily aforesaid in parenthesis. You may write Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald out fully and plainly in the tera remdy. left hand corner of your sheet below your proper signature, or you may simply inclose your engraved visiting card in your letter, this being on the whole the most elegant and also the most convenient method of showing one's relation to society. The exception must be remarked here that the visiting card is out | Corey last Thursday, of place in an exclusively business letter. one which has not even remotely a social

Recipe For Hamburg Steak.

Chop round steak fine and season with salt; make into patties; brush with white of an egg; fry in butter in spider. At the meat market you can often get the steak already chopped.

Pretty Procks For Girls,

Here are two unusually pretty gowns for girls. The first can be made of any of the new spring wool fabrics, the front and sleeves being of crepon in a lighter or brighter shade, with trimmings of



TWO PRETTY FROCKS. embroidery or fancy galon. Brown cloth, with front and sleeves of dull old rose, makes a pretty combination, and a mixture of petunia and heliotrope is becoming to very fair baired girls. At the back the epaulet frills form a round collar. and the light portion defines a yoke.

The second frock is intended for a child's party or dance. It is of pink pongee silk, with figured net laid on to form borders. The bodice is lined only as far as the waist, and the lining is close fitting and the silk fulled on and drawn in under a ribbon belt.

and in ten minutes the one armed singer was surrounded by about a hundred men and boys. He finished his song, and then he took from one of his pockets a bundle wrapped with brown paper and tied strongly with stout cord.

He held it up so that all might see, and then said: "Gentlemen, I am here today to show to you one of the greatest feats of legerdemain ever performed by anybody, not excepting the princes of the black art embroidered letter or letters is the prop-er way of marking, and the current fash-ion gives neat and plain though artistic ment and my financial benefit. I would dearly like to show you the trick for noth-ing, and it is a trick such as none of you ever saw before or ever will again, but when my heart prompts me to do this my stomach says me nay.
"Although I am a conjurer I must needs

the limitations of matter."

The crowd by this time was thoroughly that there is nobody else who wishes to contribute to this fund I will proceed." He held the package up again and con-

the French or raised satin stitch is now "This, as you can all see, is but an ordi-considered the right thing in marking nary package, and it is wound about with common wrapping twine. I have here also a large knife. The trick that I am about to show you is this: In full sight of everybody the string that surrounds this package will be parted, but you will not see me cut it. Here is the knife and here

It is understood that the proper place and he held the package and knife up for to put the mark on a handkerchief is in inspection again. Then he said, "Now, package to his mouth, bit the string in

not see me cut the string, simply because I bit it. Good day, gentlemen, good day My best regards." And before anybody could catch him be disappeared in the crowd.-Rochester Democrat,

Rate as Seatinels.

Two Cleveland, burglars who attempted kerchief into a handsome one is to sew sentinels. At night when they were ready to begin operations they aprinkied bread crumbs in front of their cells and cellected prosched their section of the jail the r

A certain amiable gentleman, has a no-e mover saw a weakling with a nose like mine." He may be right, but an exceed

His Interpretation.

She-I see by that paper that "money is easy." Does that mean easy to get? He-Not at all. It means that money is easy to spend. -Pittaburg Bulletin.

Ban Duaiwade causes much sickness, and bad tdoed and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdeck Blood Bit-

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Precial to the Scranton Tribuna.

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H. H. Hoffecker and F. L. Taylor attended the dedicating of the Masonic hall at Clark Summit last Tuesday

Charles Page, of Maple street, has erected a new iron fence in front of his residence.

Richard J. Uren and family have returned home from a visit at Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis have begun housekeeping in one of A.W. Brundage's houses on North Main

The borough pond at the council room has been put in order and Richard Wern has been deputized as high constable. He will go on duty at once looking after the animals that run

at large nights. The cross walk between the Metholist Episcopal chuich and the parsonage is in a deplorable condition. The car track is from three to six inches beow the walk. A few nights ago while G. W. Miller was returning home from town his toe caught under one of the stones and he was thrown to the ground, which resulted in a strained

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Pinally one curious man strolled up, and then they began to come by ones and twos,

HOMES IN CONFUSION.

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The traditional time for moving and

Men and women was have the tired, chiefs, for instance, what could be a more appropriate marking than a single you will pard me, therefore, I will ask plain initial neatly wrought in a corner? you to pass up whatever offerings you plain initial neatly wrought in a corner? would like to make, and if I receive enough to the plain initial neatly wrought in a corner? Would like to make, and if I receive enough to think.

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> Physicians prescribe it for dyspepsia, loasy.
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> There is such a thing as too closely watching for signs of ill health, but, on the other hand, there is a wise attention to signs of weakness and breaking down. Painful sepsations and sudden down. Painful sensations and sudden The traditional time for moving and lanquid feeling that indicates depleted weakness are nature's evident hints, housecleaning is upon us. Inumerable blood and a feeble condition of the Constipation, with fiatulency and nau-

> Every good housewife, however, feels | great spring medicine prescribed by bound to rish health and strength in this annual struggle with dirt and dust.
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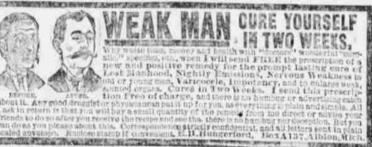
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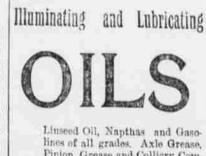
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